FLOWERS ON THE GRAVES.

GREAT ADMIRAL'S TOMB. Embarkation at Midnight, Journeying Before Daybrenk, and Saluting at Sunrise-Mis-management and Red Tape that Ruffled Tempers of Sixteen Hundred Persons.

THE SOLEMN PROCESSION TO THE

The little guard room that is behind the marine barracks gate of the Brooklyn Navy and comfortable seats, and space for the bou-

navy yard. Admiral Farragut's grave had been decorated.

GARLANDS FOR THE STATUE OF LINCOLM.

Twenty-five thousand persons assembled on the plaza entrance to Prospect Park yesterday afternoon to see the decorating, for the first time, of the colossal bronze statue of Abraham Lincoin. Flags and banners were thrown to the breeze at the entrance to the park. Benches were provided for several hundred persons. The statue was decorated with white flowers and sprigs of evergreens, and at its base were mounds of moss for the reception of the floral offerings which the people of Brooklyn were invited to present. On the speaker's stand were Mayor Hunter, ex-Mayor Booth, the Hon. J. S. T. Stranahan, Supervisor S. B. Dutcher, John F. Henry, Capt. Tanner, and the Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton. Mr. Stranahan presided. After prayer by Dr. Fulton the Sunday school children of the Hanson Place Church sang "My country 'tis of thee," the assemblage joining in the chorus.

Capt. James Tanner, who lost both of his legs in the late war, was the orator of the day.

The posts of the G. A. R. formed in line and, followed by the children and adults, passed around the stand strewing bouquets and single flowers on the moss. The doxology was sung. Mayor Hunter and Mr. Stranahan leading the refrain.

Yesterday afternoon Posts Mansfield, No. 35. GARLANDS FOR THE STATUE OF LINCOLN.

BEECHER'S SUNDAY SERMON

AN UNMISTAKABLE ALLUSION TO MR. HENRY C. BOWEN. "There are Men Here Whose Room Would be Infinitely Preferable to their Company"

Discourse on Good and Evil Resolutions. Though the atmosphere in Plymouth Church was less heated and impure vesterday than on the preceding Sunday, the assembly was sufficiently large to make it somewhat oppressive; large enough certainly to afford room for

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bad man to have a genuine virtuous impulse, and a glorious thing for him to know something besides himself; to understand that he was not omnipotence.

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Such a man as he had described, capable of receiving but not retaining a generous impulse, listens to a great speaker advocating a noble movement; and in his very loving sympathy he savs, "I will give \$5.000 to that." Going home a little less enthusiastic, he meets a friend, and tells him that he was greatly touched, and will give \$2.500 to the movement. He tells his wife all about it, and says he will not allow such an impulse to pass away fruitlessly, but will give \$1.000. He tries next day to enlist a friend in the cause. "You and I," he says, "should assist it. I'll give \$500." Finally he subscribes \$250. "From \$5.000 to \$250," said Mr. Beecher, "and it was only by the grace of God he stopped there," [Laughter.]

The first impulse, he said, was usually a grand and generous one, and second thought should not be allowed to get at it at all if it could be kept away. Blessed be the man who says "I won't," and then does it. Wo to the man who says "I go, sir," and goes not.

He spoke of men being advised, in entering upon religion, to beware of building upon false foundations, as though they were so eager to rush headlong into heaven that it was necessary to use cords and fastenings to keep them back. The congregation sang the 700th hymn and received the benediction.

MORE GREAT FIRES. THE POWER OF IMPULSE.

Definition of an Account that was Opened the Other Day at Princeton.

New Haven, May 30.—The small boy that stood at York and Chapel streets yesterday, and out of pure boylah wickedness shouted at the Yale nine as they rode by toward Hamilton Park, "The Princetons il heat yerter-day," was doubtless as much surprised as anybody at the result. In the park before the game the Yale nine as though they rather of good nature, as though they rather that they had an opened the ball awhile, and their faces were indicative of good nature, as though they rather.

GRANT ON THE THIRD TERM.

HE DOESN'T WANT IT ANY MORE THAN HE DID THE FIRST.

And Would Not Accept a Re-Nomination Unless He Thought it his Duty to Do so-The People Not Restricted in their Choice. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- President Grant has written the following letter to Gen. Harry White, President of the recent Pennsylvania

(Signed.) U. S. GRANT.
To Gen. HARRY WHITE, President Pennsylva-nia Republican State Convention. THE MORALS OF THE TURF.

The turfmen have learned that previous Poughkeepsie, May 30.—A party of men, who him. Connolly told his employers, and they bade him accept the offer with a view of entrapping the tricksters, and at the time appointed one Ross knecked at the stable door. He had the dose, and a surgeon's "bailing Iron," used to force open the jaws of the horse. Connolly admitted the man, but before the work was began he demanded the promised \$300. Reluctantly Ross handed over \$150, and was, he thought, about to begin the work; but just then the friends of Jim Brown slipped down from a hay left, and Ross had to run for his life, leaving his coat and hat and the dose that had been prepared for the horse. A like attempt was recently made on the Oakland course.

GEORGE HARVARD'S ARREST. Borrowing Money on Checks that the Banks Subsequently Threw Out.

Jersey City Ferry Company, called on Dr. L. S. Hart, Secretary of the company, on Tuesday last, and asked for the loan of \$450, offering his check for that amount and F. M. Zinsser.

By this time the people on Vernon street were clearing their houses in the greatest precipitation, and wisely, for great flery cinders were dropping on their shimpies, and little flickering tongues of flame were starting on a dozen roofs.

Wet carpets spread on the roofs and indefatigable labor were successful for a time, but the unprotected roofs of Wight avenue, and partneriarly of the Bethel church and the drug shed in its rear, were on fire in a dozen places, and there were none to save them.

Half of a Town Buracd.

Great Bend, Pa., May 30.—The business part of this town was burned yesterday. The fire, which is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, was started in G. L. Lenheim & C.o.'s dry goods and grocery building. The entire building, including the bank, printing office,

The Floating Chimes.

The excursion of Jarrett & Paimer's steam petace, the Plymouth Rock, to the cod fishing grounds off the coast of Khode Island, was completely success-

The Suicide of a Discharged Soldier. The body of a discharged soldier was found hanging to a tree near Fort Hamilton yesterday moraing, and was identified as that of David Wilson of Co discharge showing that he enlisted April 5, 1870, to serve for five years, and that he was 37 to 180 diago and a native of Cooperstown, Scotlind - was found under a stone near after the holy was found. No other paper or money wise on the renalist. For some time past it was themch that Wilson was ansane. The body was sent to the Morgane.

AQUATIC NOTES.

The Atalanta Boat Club will have its opening on Monday, May 31. The annual regatta of the Perth Amboy Yacht Carb will be held Monday, May 31.

The famous yacht America is being entirely rebuilt at East Boston by Donald McKay. The date of the New York Yacht Club regatta has been changed to Wednesday, June 16.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Letter Carriers' picnic, Turtle Bay Park, June 1.

Edward D. Gale Association, East River Park, John Manning Association's picnic, Leffert's Park, June 1. At Jones's Wood, June 1, the Friendship Boat Club's picnic. Rebecca Lodge, No. 14, A. J. O. K. S. B., Terrace Garden, July 6. Americus Club's picnic, Pohlmann's Park, Jersey City Heights, June 2. Warden O'Rourke will give an entertainment to the patients of Believue Hopstal to night.

Pienic and summer night's festival of the Young Men's Association of the Congregation Ahawath Chesed, Terrace Garden, June 1

DODSON AND FOGG OUTDONE.

The Arrest of Two Thrifty Members of the Orange County Bar-Why Hulse's Name was so Conspicuous on the Calendar.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 28.-Charles G. Dill and W. Blake Royce, the latter President of the First National Bank of Middletown, and the former a leading lawyer of the place, have been arrested and held to ball on the charge of misdemeanor and perjury. The arrest was made on the complaint of David Hulse of Smithboro',

Preparations for Betting on the Bay District A Vigorous Chase by a Sheriff, and what It

to the race in which Jim Brown, Lady St. Clair,
Longfellow, Fisherman, and Nimrod were to they had gone down the railroad track, Sheriff Van Tassel and a Mr. Shelden, accompanied by Officers Bryant and Brown of Huison, started in pursuit. At Catskill station they learned that the thi ves had just been rowed across the river. The Sheriff immediately impressed a fisherman into service, and the chase was kept up. At Catskill the theives hired carriages, but the Hudson officers, joined by the Deputy Sacriff of Greene county, came up with them about a mile from Cairo, and demanded their surrender. The ourglars rep ied by fring five shots, but without effect. Officer Bryant free back three times, one shot taking effect in the arm of one of the thickes. Then the burglars ecaped. Officers are still in pursuit. They are supposed to be the burglars who altempted to rob the National Mohawie Bank in Great Barrington, Mass.

CONSPIRING TO MURDER A WIFE. Two Hundred Dollars Promised for a Cold-

mony, are that Cunningham hired one Norwood, a desporado, to assassinate Mrs. Cunningham early in the moraing. That Cunningham might be cut of the way it was arranged that he should rise carly an i then go to a neighboring town, having fixed the back door of the house so that Norwood could easily enter and kill Mrs. Cunningham. Norwood and Cunningham were to meet at noon, and Cunningham was to pay Norwood \$200 for committing the nourder. The programme, so far as Cunningham was concerned, was faithfully carried out, and at hoon when he arrived at the street corner where he was to meet Norwood he was selzed by the police. Norwood, instead of killing Mrs. Cunningham, and told the authorities of the arrangement. Searching Cunningham, they found the \$200 which he had agreed to give Norwood at that time and place. mony, are that Cunningham hired one Norwood, a des

A man supposed to be George Harrington or George Wall was killed on the Pennsylvania Kaliway at Plainshoro, N. J., vesteriay. A letter in his pocket from his sister, of 953 North Frent street, Philadelphia, announced the death of his mother. The body was taken to Trenton.

The Sales of Gold for June.

WASHINGTON, May 30,—The Secretary of the Freasury has instructed the Assistant Treasurer of the inited States at New York to sell half a million dollars in yold on each Thursday during the month of lune. The total amount to be sold is \$2,000,000.

"The Biggest Liar in Maine." Stephen Grant having sued the Portland Press for \$10,000 for calling him the bigged that in Maine, the jury, on Saturday, gave their verulet for the defendant

The three-story brick sash and door factory of a treemess and fausem Company, at Baymuler and opplay streets. Chemnatt, was burned yesterday, an bent a dozen adjacent ewellings were damaged. Los bout \$75.000, instrance, \$25.000. James Sullivan's frame house in Ceber avenue, Stapleton, Staten Island, occupied by Belicher Helde-branot. Loss \$2.500. Also the alfoling house, also owned and occupied by Sullivan. Loss \$2.500. Helde-brandt is under indictment for setting fire to a house he formerly occupied.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Masons are pouring into town. Ex-President Andrew Johnson will participate in the Masonic Temple dedication ecremonics.

Mr. Sanborn, one of the proprietors of the Union Square Hotel, died on Saturday morning of pneumonia.

St. John's Lodge No. 1 will entertain three Commanderies, glying them a banquet in the Metropolitan Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Senator Hugh H. Moore was serenaded on Strady evening by his political friends in a torchlight procession, neaded by a fine band. Mr. F. Mayer has published a very striking portrait of the Rev. Henry Ward beecher. It is copied from one of Sarony's best photographs.

Capt. Angier H. Curtis of Hopeville, Me., who fell down the staircase in the United States Hotel of Friday night, breaking a leg and fracturing his skull died in Bellevue Hopnial yesterlay. It is the general impression among the members of the old volunteer fremen that Gov. Hiden will approve the action of Mayor Wickham relative to the removal of Fire Commissioners Perley and Hatch.

A haggard youth fell in a fit last evening in Fitty-sixth street, near Eighth avenue, and was taken to the Forty-seventh street police station. Poince Surgeon Waterman said that the causes of the coy's liliness were hunger an 'fatigue, and directed Sergeant Brown to send him to Bellevue Hospital

BLESSED BY THE CARDINAL

THE IMPRESSIVE CONSECRATION OF

ST. BERNARD'S. Splendid Spectacle in West Fourteenth Street-Seats in a New House of Worskip at an almost Uprecedented Premium.

Seats on the floor of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, recently erected in West Pour-teenth street, commanded one dollar and a helf each yesterday forenoon, and those in the gal-leries were almost equally high priced. Sergeant Thompson and fifteen aids of the Charles street police required an exhibition of tickets from the applicants for admission, and active ushers, superintended by Usher-in-Chief Hogan, pro-vided places for those who penetrated the police line. The altar, dissimilar to the generality of Roman Catholic sacrificial tables in this country. is a part of the church, being of stucced. whitened masonry. Crimson and white flowers, a gold-wrought altar cloth, also of crimson, and lighted tapers in rare bronze candelabra ornamented it yesterday. In candelabra ornamented it yesterday. In
the colonnade surmounting the tabernacle
was an old-fashioned brazen crucifix, that
looked homely amid the splendid surroundings. It was from the old Church of St. Bernard.
On the Gospel side of the altar towered a crimson velvet canopy, crowned with a gilded cross,
embroidered and fringed with gold, and forming a roof over a throne of the same color.
Three commodious arm chairs and a priedied
were on the princely seat. Opposite was a
carved chair of state, surrounded by accommodations for humbler sitters.

ENTER CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY.

At eleven o'clock Cardinal McCloskey, Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, and a large retinue of priests and acoixtes stepped forth from the sacristy. His Eminence wore a gold embroidered mitre, decorated with the Pope's insignia, a scarlet cassock, lace surptice, and a flowing mantle of pearl-colored silk, and in his right hand was a glistening crosier. The Bishop of Rochester was in the second-best dress of a Bishop, a purple mantilla and soutane, the first being fastened at the throat with a loop of crimson ribbon. On his bosom was his pectoral cross. The attendant priests were in black cassocks and white surplices, and the acolytes in scarlet, purple and black cassocks and white over dresses. The clergymen, led by a cross-bearer, descended the central axise to the main door. There they turned and awaited the first notes of the choir. When these pealed forth, they proceeded slowly toward the silar, intoning the aathens. In front of the altar, intoning the aathens, in front of the attar they divided, a part of them winding picturesquely off to either side. The chanting, led by the Cardinal, who had resigned the crosser and exchanged the weighty mitre for the berrett, was continued meanwhile. At the Adsperges he aross, and, preceded by his attendants, made a tour of the church, sprinkling it with

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HOLY WATER.

After this ceremony, which was the conclusion of the consecration, the Cardin and one followers retired to the sacristy. When they reappeared, the Cardinal's shoulders were covered with a scarlet silk mantilia, his massive neck chain supported a gleaning cross of gold, and Fathers McCarran, Riordan, and McQuirk were robed for the celebration of mass. After a short prayer at the foot of the altar, the Cardinal scated himself on his throne, with Vicar-General Quinn and Private Secretary Farley, respectively, on his right and his left, and Bisnop McQuaid opposite him. His Eminene then seemingly fed into meditation, broken occasionaly by the thurifer, who knelt before him and held up the censer, that it might be refilled with incense, and knelt until the reading of the gospel, and the delivery of Bishop McQuaid's sermon.

The recit tion of the mass was then resumed. Near its termination, the Cardinal briefly congratulated the congregation on the success of their efforts to build for thems lives a suitable place of worship. Just before the close of the service, he startled even the regular worshipers, by descending from his throne, unaitended, ascending the altar, displacing the celebrant, and singing the Benedicat vos. Omnipoteus Deus, &c.

ANOTHER RAID ON CUBA. Three Castaways Captured by Spanish Sol-

diers Near Punta de Cartas. HAVANA, May 30 .- On the morning of the 24th three men approached Punta de Cartas in a pont, and one of them asked in English if this was cuba. The

The Victims of the Holyoke Disaster. the victims of the dissister in Holyoke were buried that morning. The services were held in the basement of the new Catholic Church, an immense crowd being a attendance. The coff is were placed on a dair raised it the centre of the room, and after some thirty-five coff his had been thus placed the platform gave way, causing a momentary panic. One woman stricked and rainted and had to be carried out, but the excitement soon subsided. The funeral orations were prenounced by Fathers Primeau of Worcester, and Ganier of that city, and a procession more than a mile long followed the remains to the French Catholic cemetery in South Hadley Falls.

In a beer saloon in Thirty-sixth street, new Eighth avenue, they have a tin terrier two months old that was born without forelegs. Beneath the glossy skin that covers the places where the legs should be you can feel the round points to which they should be attached. He is playful, and drinks here with the Teaskin that covers the places where the legs should be you can feel the round points to which they should be attached. He is playful, and dranks beer with the Teatons who visit the place. A miniature cars has seen made, and when his forepart is placed upon it he moves about very quickly.

A Williamsburgh Temperance Lecture.

Patrick Bulley, aged 40, of 103 North Second street, williamsburgh, while intoxicated last evening jumped into the river at the foot of North Second street and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

The New Arctic Expedition. The ships Alert and Discovery of the British Aretic Expedition silled on Saturday afternoon from Portsmouth. The Queen sent a telegraphic despatch wishing success to the expedition.

Adam Sting and his wife, an aged couple, were burned to death in their house in East Hamburg, N. Y., early on Saturday morning. Two Thousand Lives Lost. Further details of the earthquakes in And Minor show that several villages were destroyed ar 2,000 persons lost their fives.

Husband and Wife Burned to Death.

Rising, followed by falling barometer, winds back to northeast and southeast, clear or partly clouds weather.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

A judicial investigation shows that the offer of Friesinger to assessing the Bismarck was merely part of an attenuation extort money, and that the man had no accomplices. Henry Smith, fifteen years old, has been arrested in Huntington for obtaining goods on forces or ers and under false precises. His operations were numerous, but the criticles he sought were not very valuable.

BROOKLYN.

The body of Michael Gillin, aged 35, of H Front street, Brooklyn, was found thouting in the river at Martin's dock last evening. Gillin had been missing two weeks. wo weeks.

The body of a man, aged about 40 years, to whose pocket was a eard bearing the name of Philip Dexheimer, har-dressing saloon, 720 Eighth avenue, was found at the foot of Satieth street yesterday. The body had evidently been in the water a long time. A number of mattresses that were stored on the upper floor of the Pierrepoit House, Erooklya, were found burning on Sairovay evening, and three was a slight pane among the 200 guests. The firemen were obliged to flood a part of the building, and the damage is over \$1,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Johann Klein, the eminent German painter, is dead. In the Upper Ottawa region, Canada, snow to G.v. Tilden has signed the General Repaying ill and the Croton Aqueduct bill. Col. D. W. C. Moore, formerly President of the Arthetic Base Ball Club, died in Philadelphia on Satur-lay night. President Grant has appointed Charles P. Lin-coln of Mississippi Consul of the United States at Canton, China. Rowland Sweet of Warwick, R. I., was found by the roadside on Friday night with his nees broken. He left home hair an hour before he was found. L A. Chase and Doniel Millard, aged 21 years each, were drowned in the Connecticut liver, at North-ampton, Mass, yesterday morning while out boating. Robert Houston, who was with them, was saved. The referee in the recent scull race between Plaisted and Regan for the championship of New England has ordered the race to be rowed over on account of the interference with Plaisted by outsiders. All bets are decided off.

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James Kelly, aged 10 years, while running down a railroad embankment in Providence, R. L. on Saturday, struck his head against a passing train, fatally fracturing his sault. At about the same time, floward king Moreaw, seed five years, sprang from the line of a horse of r and his head struck the step of a line of a horse of r and his head struck the step of a line of